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BANK TELLER DEAD IN EMPTY COURTROOM

William J. Lomasney Ends His Life With Carbolic Acid After a Jovial Good-Night Drink.

LEAVES TWO SEALED NOTES.

One of the Missives, Which May Explain Reason for Death, Is Addressed to Woman He Had Not Seen in Four Years.

William J. Lomesney, exchange teller at the Third National Bank, committed suicide yesterday afternoon in the courtroom of Justice Cullinane on the second floor of Nc. 2439 Dickson street. The body was found at 6:30 p. m., lying on a table. A cup containing carbolic acid was by its side.

No motive can be assigned for the deed until the contents of two letters that were found near the body are known. One is addressed to Miss Manie McGrath, No. 4413 North Twenty-first street, while the second is directed to James Lomasney, a brother of the dead man. Both missives were sealed and stamped ready for delivery. They were taken in charge by the police and will be turned over to the Coroner this morning. The body was removed to the home of his mother, No. 3346 Massitt avenue, where an inquest will be held to-day.

Inquest will be held to-day.

Lomasney left his home yesterday apparently in the best of spirits to go to the bank. He did not go to the office, and about 3:30 in the afternoon visited Cullinane's undertaking establishment, at No. 267 Dickson street, and taked with Frederick Nash, whom he had known for several years. Later the two men went to the saloon of Patrick Kavanaugh next door.

ASKERD PRIEND TO AWAKEN HIM. ASKED FRIEND TO AWAKEN HIM.

After several drinks Lomasney, saying that he would like to be alone awhile to rest, went upstairs to the office of Justice Cullinane, with the request that Kavanaugh call him at 6.30, as he wanted to go home

When Kavanaugh went to the office at when Avanaugh went to the once at the appointed hour he found Lomasney ly-ing full length upon a table. Being unable to arouse firm and smelling the fumes of the agid, he quickly sent for Doctor D. L. Harrie of the Good Samaritan Hospital. who, after an examination, pronounced the

Lomastiev was but E years old and his friends and family cannot account for his act. His health was good, and, according to officials of the bank, his accounts are in excellent condition.

Miss McGrath, to whom one of the letters was addressed, when seen at her home last night was shocked at the news of the

"I have not seen Mr. Lomasney for at least four years," she said, "and we were but neighbors, both our families at that time living on the same square. I cannot imagine why he should have written to me, as our acquaintance was but slight."

Thomas Lomasney, a brother, could give no reason for the act, as he says his brother seemed to be contented and remained at home almost every night.

WITH THE BANK SEVENTEEN YEARS.

G. W. Gabreath, casher of the Third

G. W. Galbreath, camer of the Third National Bank, stated that the young man had been employed at the, tak for even-teen years, having worked to be pos-tion he held from that of a messenger. His accounts, Mr. Galbreath said, are in excel-

Frederick Nash, who was with Lomasney in the afternoon, said the young man fre-quently visited the neighborhood, where he had many friends. During the evening he

seemed cheerful and had suggested that Nash accompany him home. A bottle containing the acid was found in an adjoining room, with the label of the Phoenix Pharmacy, corner of Jefferson and Cass avenues. The proprietors of the drug store could not remember when the poison

Mrs. Lomasney was prostrated by the news of her son's death and is in a serious condition. Miss McGrath will endeavor to obtain the letter addressed to her and will claim it to-day before the inquest.

MRS. SECHRIST MISSING. BUT HER BABY IS ALIVE.

child With Its Grandparents at Linponed at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 18.-The trial of Doctor Louis Zorn for the murder of Albert Sechrist, his tenunt, was to-day postponed till the January term. The defendant reagainst him and the Judge ordered the No trace has yet been found of Mrs. Sechrist, the State's principal witness, who yesterday was reported to have killed herseif and baby by drowning in the Missouri River at Leavenworts, Kas.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 18.-The 2-months-old baby of Mrs. A. L. Sechrist, it was learned this evening, is alive and well at the home Strains, in this city. Asked if the not-found at Leavenworth was not a "fake" and if it was not true that their daughter was also at their home, the parents of airs. satisfies deried knowledge of her where

An older son of Mrs. Sectrist said his Saturday night. He feared the story that she had committed suicide might be true. Persons who have interested themselves in the case do not think Mrs. Securist drowned

LARGER APPROPRIATION

FUR ST. LUUIS FOST OFFICE?

Delay in Determining Site May Mean That Application Will Be Made

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Nov. IS.—The Eupervising Architect Taylor said to-day that the department has not yet decided upon the lo-

ation for the new Post Office building in The matter is under consideration, but Mr. Taylor said it might be held in abey-

ance for some weeks. He gave no reason for the delay. Several of the department officials are in-

clined to think that the appropriation is in-sufficient for the purchase of a site and erection of a sultane building, but Mr. thirty minutes later and found the preacher in his house. He pulled his revolver and It is possible that the site may not be

chosen until Congress meets, when an increased appropriation may be had, but the department officials do not say that this is the purpose in delaying the selection of the site.

The practise usually has been to select the location and secure the title to it and afterwards to secure an increased sum for the building. Very few large Federal buildings are constructed within the amount appropriated in the first place, and this is any serious.

Marshal Secrest arrested Tyler and took him before Junited Jacobl, who held him without bond. He was then taken to Clayton and locked in jail.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES KILLS FOLK APPROPRIATION BILL.

Absence of Members and a Manipulation of Votes Enables Some to Vote for the Measure Without Embarrassment - Faulkner and Geraghty Say "Aye"-Sweeney's "No" Amuses Colleagues-Proposed Appropriation of \$15,000 to Aid the Circuit Attorney in the Prosecution of Bribery Cases Fails Through the Lack of a Two-Thirds Majority.

TEN DELAYED STREET IMPROVEMENT BILLS ARE PASSED.

After final disposition had been made of the Polk bill, Delegate Windmuller of the Twenty-first Ward rroved that the House resolve itself into a committee of the whole

for the purpose of taking action on the

street improvement measures.

Delegate Kinney interpreted the motion as a slap at the Committee on Public Improvements and offered an objection, stat-

ing that the committee should be allowed a little more time in which to report the bills.

STREET BILLS PASSED.

It was then explained by Delegate Ober-beck that the bills had been taken out of

the hands of the committee, after that

the hands of the committee, after that body had delayed action for forty days. Mr. Oberbeck seconded Windmuller's motion, which was carried, despite the opposition of Delegate Sweeney, who says he was offended by the Street Department for holding up a bill to improve one of the streets in his ward.

Fate seemed cruel to Sweeney, for he

ommittee's report.

The titles of the bills in the order which

the Folk bill was to the effect that fits passage would not in any way be a viola-tion of the statutes governing Criminal

Cantrell Robbed Her Son's Grave

at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Minnie Weddeil of St. Louis has appealed to Mayor Bookwalter to find out if the body of her

son has been removed from its grave in

Mount Jackson Cemetery by the ghouls

here for the last two years. Mrs. Weddell

could not afford to come to Indianapolis, so

she was obliged to put the matter in the

Mayor Bookwalter Interviewed Rufu

Cantrell, leader of the grave-robber band,

Cantrell gave the Mayor an exhibition of

his unusually retentive memory. He imme-

diately recalled the date of the lad's burial

"But I did not take that body," said he

"He was too small. I could only seil four

"Sure? Well, I should say I am," an-

swered the grave robber. "If you will go to Mount Jackson you will find a lump of

coal at the head of the grave. That is to

notify any one in the business that the

body is undesirable.
"The night after the boy was buried I

went to Mount Jackson to get another

body. I took the coal along as a marker

It is a sign understood by all grave rob-

When the Mayor told Cantrell that Mrs.

Brook Cemetery, at Columbus, Ind., th

Senior Class Punished for Act of

Vandalism.

Painted on the stained oak floor of the

corridor opposite the senior class rooms at the Central High School building, in letters

four feet long, the class slogan, "January,

'03," greeted the pupils when they gathered

yesterday morning for their studies and,

among the seniors, caused much secret en-

When the huge marks on the floor were

detected by Professor Bryan, the principal,

his anger was much wrought up and the

moned before him. He gave them a lecture on misbehavior that was intended to shame the perpetrators of the painted sign, and told the guilty ones that their act was unworthy pupils of the High School.

As further punishment, the seniors were told that the use of the High School Hall would not be given to them for their class spread, which has been planned for months to take place on next Priday night. The seniors who did not particupate in the painting of the floor are much disappointed.

who have been operating by the who

in the Grand Jury room to-day.

and the location of the grave.

leges only needed that many."

TAKE THE CHILD'S BODY.

DECLARES HE DID NOT

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Tuesday night.

Shrewd manipulation of votes and assistnnce offered by the absence of a large percentage of its membership enabled the House of Delegates at its meeting last night to kill by default the bill providing for an additional appropriation of \$15,000 for use by the Circuit Attorney in prosecuting

This was done without subjecting members to the embarrassment of being placed on record as opposed to the measure's pas-

Faulkner and Geraghty, who are under indictment, voted for the bill.

After weeks of unnecessary delay, the bill was finally reported without recommendation by the Committee on Ways and Means of which Edward Koein is chairman.

The latter explained that, as he had been unable to get enough members of the Ways and Means Committee together, he himself in his ward.

Fate seemed cruel to Sweeney, for he was appointed chairman of the committee of the whole, which later recommended all of the street improvement bills. He rebelled at first, but Speaker pro tem Koein insisted, and with his face flushed from embarrassment "Charcoal John" went to the chair which he had once hoped to occur overmanently. had consulted the City Counselor regarding the legality of the bill and was prepared to report the bill without any recommendation. Delegate Oberbeck occupied the Speaker's chair in Speaker pro tem Koeln's stead.

chair in Speaker pro tem Koeln's stead.

The roll call brought out the following vote: Ayes, II; noes, 3; absent, 13, and the bill, failing to pass by a two-thirds najority, was ordered filed.

Those who voted for the passage of the measure were Messrs. Burke, Faulkner, Geraghty, Karbe, Kinney, Kiute, Koein, Oberbeck, Stannard, Stanze and Windmueller. The following named members voted against the passage: Buckley, Howard, Sweeney, and Williams. Delegate Brennan of the Twenty-sixth Ward, who answered the roll call when the House convened, was not present when the Folk bill vened, was not present when the Folk bill was being voted on, having made his de-parture while Koeln was submitting his

SWEENEY'S EMPHATIC "NO."

SWEENEY'S EMPHATIC "NO."

Delegate Buckley of the Twenty-fourth Ward was the only one of the quartet voting against the bill who offered any explanation for opposing the measure.

He stated somewhat dramatically that he did not believe in being made to suffer for the sins of others, and then added that on one occasion he had ordered two wagon-loads of macadam for use in his ward, which he failed to get, and for which reason he voted no on the Folk bill.

As he failed to draw a diagram of his statement his fellow-members failed to see just what connection the two wagon-loads of macadam had with the bill under consideration.

Eweeney yelled bis "no" in a loud, lofty

of macadam had with the bill under consideration.

Sweenay yelled bis "no" in a loud, lofty and emphatic tone, much to the amusement of his colleagues.

In striking contrast to the killing of the Folk bill was the action of the House in passing ten of the nineteen street improvement bills and recommending for passage at the next meeting the nine others.

This latter action marked a revolution in the attitude of the House members toward measures having for their sole purpose the benefit of the city at large.

The nineteen street improvement bills had illugered in the lower branch of the Municipal Assembly for months, and it was beginning to look as though they would remain buried there forever.

The nineteen bills represent between \$900.

000 and \$1,000,000 worth of street improve-ment, which, if they were not passed be-fore the expiration of the present House, would be legally dead.

QUITS SCHOOL AND HOME

TO SEEK FORTUNE IN WORLD.

Parents and Police Unsuccessful in

Year-Old Harry Jacobi.

DESCRIPTION OF HARRY JACOBI.

Light hair, cut short.

HARRY JACOBI.

About five feet four inches in height,

Wore dark brown suit, double breasted coat and knee trousers;
 black shoes and black stockings; had ◆

• open-face silver watch with gold •

• blue cap; carried small telescope va- •

ilse containing clothing.

The police are puzzled over the disappear-

the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.

day afternoon. Special officers in all the

districts and uniformed patrolmen have

made an effort to find the boy, whose

mother is prostrated by his disappearance.

In addition to the effcris of the police, O.

L. Jacobi, who is a house salesman for the

John Deere Plow Company, at Tenth and

Spruce streets, has searched diligently for

his son. Mr. Jacobi, who removed with his

family to St. Louis two weeks ago from

quit school and go to work. A few days

position paying \$\vec{v}\$ a week. She told him that if he quit school and went to work without an education he never would be able to earn more than \$\vec{v}\$ a week. On this

account I thought probably he had gone out to search for work, so I took the ad-vertisements for boys in a morning paper and went to all the places, but he had not

appeared there. My son did not like Ev ansville, and I am sure he did not return

NEGRO PREACHER IN A DUEL

Church in Kirkwood, and Logan Flemroy, one of his parishioners, fought an early morning duel yesterday in which both were

shot. The latter probably is fatally

Tyler's and Flemroy's homes adjoin

Flemroy departed about 5:30 o'clock, appar

ently to go to work. He returned about

of his son to the police Saturday.

ince of Harry Jacobi, 12 years old, who left

chain; either light Fedora hat or

LADY MANAGERS **FAVOR A BUILDING**

Want Separate Structure for Exhibition and Entertainment Purposes.

PLAN TO MAKE IT PERMANENT.

Would Convert It Into a "Hall of Philanthropy" After the Fair -Miss Gould Proposed for a Chairmanship.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Nov. 18 -- One of the most notable features of the meetings of the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Fair, which held its second session at the Albemarle Hotel to-day, is the spirit of harmony that prevails. Where a body of as is represented on this Board can discuss for several hours rules for their government without the slightest friction, is indeed, a rarity. Yet such is the case, and while progress so far has been slow, owing to the great care exercised in drafting the articles, the ladies hope to complete their labors by noon of Thursday, when final

adjournment will be taken. The most important matter to be taken adopted will be the subject of a woman's building at the Fair, and the question as to whether it will be of a temporary or permanent nature. Plans will be submitted on Thursday morning by a number of archi-tects and much depends upon the visit of President Carter of the National Commi sion, who is to meet the Board of Lady Managers to-morrow afternoon and discus finances with them.

FAVOR A BUILDING.

the chair which he had once hoped to oc-cupy permanently.

The titles of the nineteen bills were then read by Clerk Judge in order of their num-bers, the ten House bills first and then the nine Council bills. Various members moved the favorable recommendation of the meas-ures, and each and every one of them re-ceived the indorsement of the entire com-mittee. The general sentiment appears to be that the board favors the erection of a building Then Chairman Sweeney was put to fur-ther unpleasantness by having to write a report recommending the adoption of the for a woman's exhibit and where the members can meet and en' tain their friends and visiting delegation. I women from all parts of the world-something in the nature The titles of the bills in the order which they were called are as follows: To reconstruct Pine, from Fourth to Nineteenth; Washington, between King's highway and Union; Spruce, from Twelfth to Fourteenth; Ninth, from Cass to Hempstead; Ninth, from Hempstead to Branch; Ninth, from Branch to Bremen; St. Louis, from Broadway to Fifteenth; Chouteau, from Manchester to King's highway; Sixth, from Market to Washington; Eighth, from Market to Washington; Tenth, from Market to Washington; Thirteenth, from Market to Washington; Jefferson, from Carr to Cass; Westminster, from Spring to of a woman's club-this to be converted into a "Hall of Philanthropy" and remain per-matent as a monument to the zeal of American womanhood after the close of the Exposition.

Miss Helen M. Gould will, in all probability, be elected chairman of the Building Committee. To-day's session was called to order promptly at 10 o'clock by Mrs. Blair of St. Louis. Those present were Mmes. Buckwaiter, Horton, Montgomery, Ernest, Coleman, Everett, Knott, Holcomb, Manning, Moores, Hunsicker, Andrews, Hanger, Porter, Sullivan and Von Mayhoff and Misses Helen Gould and Anna Dawes.

Carr to Cass; Westminster, from Spring to Vandeventer; Westminster, from Vandeven-ter to Sarah; Westminster, from Sarah to The House in regular session again, Delegate Geraghty moved the adoption of the committee's report, which motion was carried, and the ten House bills ordered to enof which will not be made public until ail are passed upon. During the session Mrs. Biair introduced Miss Florence Hayward, Special Commissioner to Europe, to the grossment. Delegate Faulkner then moved that the nine Council bills be laid over until the next meeting and that the clerk be in-structed to do all in his power to have a members of the board for the purpose of giving Miss Hayward an opportunity to acquaint herself with the lines on which the Lady Managers will conduct their work. full meeting, in order that they might be passed without further delay. The House then adjourned until next MISS HAYWARD SPEAKS.

Miss Hayward was asked to make a few remarks. Taken unawares and unprepared A remarkable feature of last night's meet-ing was the fact that no long-winded speeches were indulged in, and all business was transacted with scarcely a hitch. for addressing an assemblage, Miss Hay-ward's wit came to her aid promptly. She said:

'I find myself so abashed at speaking in sch company and to such a company that probably for the first time in history there portunity of talking and the likelihood of her not doing it. After all, however, there is a simple statement to make. I am beabroad in the interest of World's Fair at St. Louis in 1904, and the main part of my errand will be to interest, both as exhibitors and visitors, the women

EQUAL WITH MAN "For the very first time in the history of world's fairs women's work will stand on an absolutely equal basis with man's there will be no separation of exhibits acstandards by which they will be judged considered by the juries of awards, and i

is this fine and generous impersonalism, the

keynote of the St. Louis World's Fair, to

which I hope to direct the attention ington. She will receive letters of intro-duction from Secretary of State Hay to aid her in her work abroad. She aiready has letters of introduction to Prince and Princess Herry of Germany, to the private secretary of Pope Leo and to various mem bers of court circles in Holland. She will sail on the steamship Minneapolis from New

until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. Mrs grand luncheon in honor of Mrs. Blair to the members of the board at Sherry's at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, for the purpose of introducing Mrs. Benjamin B. Odell, Jr. wife of the Governor of the State. In addition to the Lady Managers the guests were Mrs. Hazard and Miss Williams of Buffalo and Mrs. Shepard of New York. The decorations were most elaborate and beautiful. The private dining-room had been converted into a bower of roses and

smilax. To-night Mrs. Blair was the guest of Mrs. Daniel Manning, at dinner, at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. Von Mayhoff of Virginia will entertain several members of board, at dinner, to-morrow night, at the ghoul broke into a laugh.

"The body never would have stayed there," he declared. "They get them all from Garland Brook." Waldorf-Astoria. On Thursday afternoon the entire body will be the guests of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Barker at the Brooklyn Cantrell was before the Grand Jury for more than an hour to-day. After visiting the yard and battleships

the party will take tea at the home of the LETTERED HIGH SCHOOL FLOOR Mrs. Blair will spend the next week in Boston where her sons are attending Har-vard University and St. Paul's School.

> CHINA PLANNING UPHEAVAL? Prince Dowager Inspects Army and Perpares Munitions of War.

Victoria, British Columbia, Nov. 18 -- A Pekin correspondent of the North China Herald says the Chinese Government is seriously planning another upheaval. He points out that news has been re-

ceived from reliable sources that the Prince Dowager has received reports from all Viceroys and Governors General regarding the number of soldiers and amount of war munitions that could be raised, and instrucin the use of the rifle and in Western drill, and then to be drafted to the different Provinces to instruct the soldiery, this being part of the plans for another out-

NEW FIGURE IN GRAIN MARKET ADVANCES DECEMBER CORN.

Thomas A. Cleage of St. Louis Is Believed to Be the Principal Factor in Big Bull Movement-Admits He Controls Price of Options.



THOMAS A. CLEAGE.
St. Louis trader, who stands to make a fortune out of his trades here and in Chicago and Kansas City.

On the grain exchanges of St. Louis, Chicago and Kansas City the name most less. Last Friday their fever had reached a critical stage and they threw themselves into the rit ready to take the materials. that of Thomas A. Cleage of St. Louis, the latest aspirant to the title of corn king. Mr. Cleage is generally believed to have been the principal factor in the big buil movement which has advanced December corn 5 cents a bushel since last Thursday. He himself says that he controls the price of the option and will continue to do so until all of his contracts are cleaned up.

When private wire advices last night were

When private wire advices last nisht were laden with statements that the deal had been broken, he was as confident in this assertion as at any time since he began to acquire the long line, in the manipulation of which he is thought to have made \$500, who have failed. He has taken his profits progressively and those who have watched him say that his countilations up to date, and which, he thinks, will of which he is thought to have made \$500,-000 up to date, and which, he thinks, will yield him still larger profits in the next two weeks.

Nearly two months ago the impression, gained ground among local traders that there would be a record-breaking crop of corn and that the best margin of profit was to be gained by selling short at the then current figures and taking a speculator's chance on buying back at lower figures be-fore the time set for the actual delivery of the grain. When the selling side in December corn became popular it was noted

The orders were skillfully scattered among several brokers, and the self-satisfied operators on the bear side believed that scalpers were their most formidable opponents. One by one the trades were traced back to

Thomas A. Cleage.
This was not considered significant. Most traders believed that Cleage was in the market only to make a scalp. To a certain extent this impression was correct. He did make a scalp, but it was the biggest scalp made in the St. Louis market in many

years. BOUGHT ON EVERY DOWN TURN. Much of the corn taken by the Cleage brokers at a time when everybody was singleus to sell was bought between 35 cents and 4) cents a bushel. Transactions on the same basis were made in Chicage and Kansus City, until, according to those who have watched the operations of the

who have watched the operations of the Chicago contingent, a line of nearly 15,000.

On bushels was concentrated.

Then the crop began to move. Corn was sent to market, but to the dismay of the below the standard of contract grade towing this came unfavorable weather for the curing of the new crop and for the movement of the old. This condition was not relieved by continued high temperature

a critical stage and they threw themselves into the pit ready to take the grain at any price to save themselves from further losses. Cleage had the corn.

So strong was his position that, though he sold on almost every advance, the market continued on the upturn and closed at a figure which gave him a profit on paper amounting to \$150,000 on his holdings. Saturday there was a gain of nearly a cent. Monday the market advanced 2 cents and Monday the market advanced 2 cents and

which was deposited several hundred thou sands of dollars in United States currency To prevent the confiscation of this mone, by the Federal Government Mr. Cleage fie with the funds. When peace was declared he returned to Athens and paid his deposit-ers in full, with the addition of the interest which had accrued on the money which they had placed in his keeping. The nervy St. Louis broke, is a nephew of John H. Inman, one of the wealthiest

cotton dealers in New York, and of Samue Inman of Atlanta, Ga. His wife is the daughter of D. F. Deaderick of Quincy, III. and granddaughter of former Chief Justice Deaderick of the Supreme Court of Ten-nessee. Mr. Cleage is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, of which his grandfather was president. He was for-

grandfather was president. He was for-merly in the cotton business.

"I befieve I am in a position to dictate prices on December corn," said Mr. Cleage yesterday. "I am still heavily long in all markets, though I have closed out millions of bushels in the last few days. When everybody else was selling I bought. I thought the bears would overdo the thing. In protected my trades with puts and calls, and as the market advanced I added to my lines, but took profits on all hard spots. I traded not only here, but in Chicago and

Escorted Through City by Reception Committee and a Brass Band and Tendered & Banquet.

WELCOME ST. LOUIS VISITORS

CAMDEN BUSINESS MEN

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Camden, Ark., Nov. 18.-The excursion train bearing the St. Louis merchants ar rived here at 6 this evening. They were met at the depot by reception committee headed by a brass band and escorted up into the city, where two hours were oc cupied in meeting the Camden mercha Camden is proud of her little city, situated as it is at the head of navigation of the Ounchita River and being one of the commercial and railway centers of South Arkansas. A carriage drive through her streets had been arranged for by the Commercial League, but had to be abandoned on account of the lateness of the train. A reception was tendered the visitors at the rooms of the Ouachita Club at 8:30. where refreshments were served and ad-dresses of welcome with responses were After two hours spent very profitable to Camden citizens and seemingly very enjoyable to the visitors, the latter left of

their Southern tour.

Their next stop will be Magnolia, and on then to Shreveport. WERE GREETED AT PINE BLUFF.

Merchants and Business Men Called on the Visitors. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Pine Bluff, Ark., Nov. 18.-The St, Louis

merchants' and manufacturers' excursion arrived in this city at noon to-day. The visitors were met at the depot by a Re-

visitors were met at the depot by a Reception Committee of thirty-five citizens, who cordially greeted them and then escorted them to the leading hotel, where they were met by the merchants and business men of Pine Bluff.

At 1 o'clock the visitors were given dinner. On behalf of Mayor Bell, who is out of the city, the Reverend W. D. Buckner, recter of the Episcopai Church, and grand chaplain of the Elks, delivered an address of welcome, which was responded to by President B. S. Tuttle of the excursionists, At 3 o'clock the visitors resumed their excursion, very much pleased with their reception at this city.

THREE BABES LEFT ON STEPS. Abandoned Waifs Were Found in Baskets.

Three abandoned infants were found on doorsteps Monday night. Two have been taken to foundling asylums and the third will be reared by the persons with whom

About 9:30 o'clock Monday night the bell at the home of William Frick, No. 2017 Pine street, was rung. Mr. Frick opened at his feet lay a chip basket, which at first appeared to contain only rags. He picked it up and carried it late the house. the cover was removed Mrs. Frick found a pretty, blue-eyed baby girl, about 4 days old. Mr. Frick notified the police and found he will adopt the little one.

Another girl baby was found on the doorstep of his home by H. C. Woodward of lice and the baby was taken to the Be hesda Home. Mrs. Rachnel Cox of No. 1222 South Ninth

street heard a noise like the mewing of a cat at her front door about 4 o'clock yeaterday morning, and upon investigation found it to be the wail of a baby boy. The child was scantily clad and was suffering from the cold. He was also taken to the

MAY GO OVER UNTIL MONDAY.

Schnettler's Case Probably Will Be Continued by Judge Douglas.

John H. Schnettler, former member of the House of Delegates, who is charged with bribery in the Suburban deal, will not go to

bribery in the Suburban deal, will not go to trial before next Monday.

The case is on the docket for trial in Judge Douglas's court to-day, but his attorneys, Bass and Wilson, may not be ready to take it up.

The Henry Nicolaus case is set for trial before Judge Ryan on Monday, December 1. On December 4 the Charles J. Denny perjury case is set for trial, and it is believed that at least one of the alleged boodlers will se tried each week until all have been tried.

ENDS BEAR HUNT WITHOUT A SHOT

Roosevelt Does Not Get Within Sight of Bruin All During the Chase.

PARTY DEPARTS FOR MEMPHIS.

President Is Not Discouraged With His Misfortune, but Says He Will Try His Luck Again.

Smedes, Miss., Nov. 18.-President Roosevelt's bear hunt in Mississippi is ended and he has not had even a shot at a bear. The last day of the chase was simply a repetition of the three preceding days so far as his luck was concerned. Try as the hunters would, they could not get a bear within range of the President's rifle.

The dogs got a fresh trail early this morning, and the President and Holt Collier followed it half a dozen miles to the Big Sunflower River. The bear crossed a mile below the ford they went to, and, be-lieving it was making for the canebrake on the other side, they endeavored to head it off. When they got into the brake, however, they wer disgusted to find that the bear had doubled on his track and crossed the river still further down. It was then I o'clock, and as arrangements had been made to break camp at 2:39 the President was rejuctantly compelled to abandon further pursuit of the clusive quarry. DEER DRIVE.

While the President was out after bear Major Helm, Doctor Lung and Secretary Cortelyou had a more successful deer drive on this side of the great Sunflower River. They jumped up a buck and a doe, Major Helm killed the latter from his horse at about forty yards.

Although the President has failed to kill

a bear on this expedition, he has enjoyed his outing and speaks in high praise of the hospitality which has been accorded him. He philosophically attributes his ill fortune to the traditional hunter's luck, and says the next time he goes after bear he will arrange to stay long enough for the luck to change.

The breaking up of camp to-day was an interesting proceeding. The camp outfit was loaded into six mule wagons, the beds and sides of which were formed of the boards used for the table and tent floors

used for the table and tent floors.

The deer killed to-day and the bear killed yesterday were loaded, and will be taken to Washington on the special train. Old Remus, the greatest dog in the pack, whose last hunt was ahead of the President of the United States, was badly used up, and with several of the wounded dogs was put

into one of the wagons.

RODE INTO TOWN. this he differs from Leiter, Phillips and other traders, who have failed. He has taken his profits progressively and those who have watched him say that his accumulations up to date will more than offset any wossible losses he may have between now and delivery day.

COMES OF PAMOUS FAMILY.

Though Mr. Cleage has been operating in St. Louis for several years, he is a new figure in the ranks of the plungers. He tomes of a family well known in the South. His father was Thomas E. Cleage of Athens, Tenn., the central figure in one of the prettiest of Civil War stories. At the beginning of the war Mr. Cleage was president of the only bank in Athens, in

until dark, hoping he would make a speech. Mr. Fisk to-night gave a dinner in his private car to the President and members of his party. At 9:30 the special train ord of a presidential bear hunt to the fame of Smedes, which first became known to the outside world through the story that here the experiment of teaching monkeys to pick

CARNEGIE FAMILY POISONED WHILE IN SWITZERLAND.

cotton was to be tried.

Food Was, in Some Way, Contaminated, but III Effect Is Not Considered Serious by Physician.

London, Nov. 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew tention of sailing to-morrow for the United don the voyage for the present, because Mr. The whole family were affected by some-

Mrs. Carnegie and her daughter have quite ecovered. The physicians, however, think it would be imprudent for Mr. Carnegie to start yet, although he has practically recovered from his illness. Mr. and Mrs. Car-negle expect to sail for New York next

The Carnegles were at Caux, Switzerland, when they were served with food which was in some way contaminated. The ill efhad done so in the cases of Mra. Carnegie and her daughter by Sunday, when the party arrived in London. Mr. Carnegie, nowever, felt worse yesterday evening, summoned a physician, who was able to assure him that the poisoning was not of a serious character, and that he would be up again in a day or two.

CHILDREN SENT TO ST. LOUIS. Father Would Have Relatives Arrested for Kidnaping.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Omahs, Neb., Nov. 18.-Warrants have been issued for arrest of Peter Gustavison and Johanna Johnson on a charge of kidnaping. The warrants were sworn out by Rasmus Juliunson, who charges that the defendants kidnapped his four daughters, aged 8, 10, 13 and 14, and sent them to St.

When Juliunson returned to his home last migni he found not only his four children missing, but also most of his household goods and personal effects. It is believed by the police that Gustavison accompanied the children to St. Louis. Johanna Johnson has not been located. She is Juliunson's sister-in-law and Gustavison is her brother-in-law. Juliunson says his relatives have been trying ever since the death of his wife to get the children away from him.

BRILLIANT YOUTH SENTENCED. From Office Boy to Riches and Prison in Two Years.

New York, Nov. 18.-Ronald F. Br. 22 years old, who rose in two years from the position of an office boy to that of president of a trust company, which he organised, has been sentenced to Sing Sing for tan years. He was charged with securing money under false pretenses by filing this satisfaction records of mortgages on the property of persons whom he did not was know.